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The World Meets Here

HEADMASTER'S LETTER



After lunch recently in LeBaron Dining Hall, I watched as the students shuffled outside to prepare for their afternoon classes. I was struck in the sudden silence of their departure by the beauty and dignity of the 38 national flags that hang in the hall, each one a gift from a different Stanstead College international student – and a strong reflection of our diversity and identity as a school.

The experience of a boarding school is intense, and regardless of differences, our students learn to support each other and appreciate individual strengths and attributes. In my opinion, the greatest element of a Stanstead education is not the formal course work; it is the human dynamic of students from so many backgrounds and nationalities mixing together, building friendships, working on projects, and overcoming challenges.

Last winter Quebec's Minister of Education Pierre Reid paid a visit to Stanstead College for half a day. He was pleased to hear many languages spoken by students in the hallways, but he was particularly struck by the easy interaction between students from so many different backgrounds. What the minister witnessed was a diverse yet cohesive learning community.

As the Conference Board of Canada has frequently stated, one of the most important employability skills of this generation of students is learning to "recognize and respect people's diversity, individual differences and perspectives." Our students are lucky to be in an environment where issues of diversity are part of their practical daily curriculum. Through their challenges and achievements they have been given a gift of preparing together for a world where a deeply ingrained global perspective is the first building block needed for meaningful knowledge and success in a complex world.

This global perspective emerges tall and proud in several of the stories in this issue of the *Red & White*. The joyful dynamism of the Kenyan Boys Choir, the dedication of our international junior faculty (Gaps), the inauguration of the Quebec-New England Cross-Border Forum, our status as top school at the Montreal Model UN, the enthusiastic involvement in the Round Square international family of schools, and the Béasse family's commitment to service in Ecuador: each of these stories presents an international perspective – a strong commitment to learning across borders.

Christopher Shannon

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Stanstead College is to provide boys and girls with an education of superior quality in preparation for college and university in North America.

Central to this mission is our commitment to provide a highly structured and supportive environment where students can develop independence and self-reliance through hard work, self-discipline, personal responsibility and sound moral values.



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Bold Type - Member of Board of Directors

NEW TRUSTEES

Jonathan Cowen: Jonathan and his wife Judith live in Knowlton, Qc. with their two sons Jeffrey (13) and Jason (10). Jonathan attended Stanstead College for five years from 1967 to 1972, then attended two years at Sir George Williams University and two years at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute studying electrical technologies. He is president and CEO of A&D Prevost Inc., which manufactures and distributes commercial architectural aluminum products throughout Canada and New England. Jonathan and Judith became the proud parents of a new generation of Stanstead students in September 2004 when their son Jeffrey started his first year in Grade 8. Jonathan joined the Board of Directors and the Property Committee this year. He looks forward to assisting in any way he can to ensure the continued success of Stanstead College and all who are associated with the school.

Barry Gallant: Barry attained a B.A. from the Royal Military College and served in the army. He then completed an M.A. at McGill, worked for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism in Ottawa, and by accident, began a lengthy stretch in independent school education at Stanstead College as teacher, department head, housemaster, assistant headmaster and finally headmaster. He held this position for 19 years until his retirement in 1999 after a total of 34 years of service to the school. During his time at Stanstead, Barry also served on the executive of both the CAIS and the QAIS. He and his wife Dorothy retired to Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia, where Barry served on the town's planning advisory committee. They also have a pied-à-terre in Montreal.

David Gray: David joins the Board of Directors this year and sits on the Recruitment and Strategic Planning and Steering Committees. He is the parent of two Stanstead College graduates, Darren (2000) and Jeffrey (2004). David has 25 years experience as a consultant and project manager in training, human resource development and organizational development. He has served as Project Director of a wide variety of international development projects in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, Asia and Russia. He has also provided consulting and training services to colleges and universities, private firms and government agencies in Canada and abroad. David holds a Master's degree in Political Science from York University and lectured in Social Sciences at Atkinson College for two years. David is currently a partner at the Universal Management Group in Montreal.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE CHRISTENS THE ERIC T. WEBSTER STUDENT CENTRE



During the June Baccalaureate Service, Jane Webster, with the help of Headmaster Christopher Shannon, unveils the plaque to be mounted on the newly named Eric T. Webster Student Centre.

To honor his legacy, the current Stanstead board of trustees and administration chose a naming opportunity befitting Mr. Webster's fondness for students and student life.

The Eric T. Webster Student Centre was constructed in the fall of 2001, a mere eight months after fire destroyed the former student centre on the same site.

On hand for the unveiling ceremony were members of Mr. Webster's family, including his widow Jane Webster, stepson David Armitage, and grandson Matthew Price-Gallagher, a current Stanstead College trustee, who spoke of Mr. Webster's humble strength and commitment to the school.

At its annual Baccalaureate Service held June 19th at Centenary United Church in Stanstead, Stanstead College officially named its student centre the Eric T. Webster Student Centre in honour of the longtime trustee and benefactor of the school.

Eric Webster was an active and devoted school trustee from 1949 to 1975, serving as chairman of the board from 1964 to 1975, the longest term in school history. After his retirement, he remained as honorary president until his death in October, 2003 at the age of 87.

Mr. Webster played a critical role in the development of Stanstead College and presided over much of its physical growth, including the construction of LeBaron Hall, the Amaron Gymnasium, and the Ralph Hood Swimming Pool. Moreover, he was committed to providing the best education possible for students, some of whom he personally assisted in his quiet way.



On the balcony of the newly dedicated Eric T. Webster Student Centre, Jane Webster is joined by her stepson David Armitage (outside left), grandson Matthew Price-Gallagher (inside left) and Chairman of the Executive Committee, Joseph Levy (right).

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO CANADA COMES TO STANSTEAD



U.S. Ambassador to Canada Paul Cellucci (centre) and other dignitaries dined at Stanstead College October 25 as part of the official inauguration of the Quebec-New England Cross-Border Forum, to be based in Stanstead.

With participation by business and community leaders from both sides of the border, including Stanstead College Headmaster Christopher Shannon, the goal of the Forum is to foster stronger relations between the two major trading partners and to raise awareness about cross-border issues affecting the economy and the region's communities.

Headed by François Lebrun (left), Quebec's former delegate to New England, the Forum launch was held at the appropriately international Haskell Opera House. In his remarks, Stanstead Mayor Raymond Yates singled out Stanstead College as a "prestigious international school" that plays a major role in cross-border interaction with the United States. Currently, there are 35 American students at Stanstead College, including 18 who cross the border every day to attend the school.

Following the inauguration at the Haskell, the delegates retired to LeBaron Hall for a lunch hosted by Stanstead College.

OUR ALUMNI

DANNY BÉASSE '94

He's been a ski guide in the French Alps and built homes in coastal Ecuador. And Danny Béasse credits much of his adventurous life to Stanstead College.

"Stanstead made me the person I am," said Danny, Class of '94. "The international crowd made me realize the world is smaller than it seems. It gave me the confidence to travel worldwide and get to a place where I could prove myself in my career and in sports. That was part of the lifestyle at Stanstead – you work hard and you play hard."

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that there was no
gardening at all going on.
The people were living off
fish and rice."*

While he now designs 10,000 square-foot homes for a living as an architect with Ellis Nunn & Associates in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Danny says his three-month volunteer stint in Ecuador was among the most rewarding of his career.



Sponsorship by the Béasses' and other friends from Stanstead help these children from Cojimies attend school.



Danny with parents Roland and Adele and one of the families they built a home for.



A graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Danny made the trip to Cojimies with his parents, Roland and Adele Béasse, in October 2003 at the invitation of a childhood friend of Adele's who works as a missionary in the country. The Stanstead couple encouraged their son to join them to put his design and building skills to use.

"I've always been interested in environmental architecture and this was a way to integrate those principles in a Third World setting," he said.

Specifically, Danny and his parents helped build three homes for families selected by their missionary friend. Living in isolation and poverty, the families, like many in this coastal region, had seen their homes washed away as the mouth of their river steadily widens.

Besides the basic homes, built in a style similar to those elsewhere in the village, Danny developed a rainwater collection system for drinking water and a prototype composting toilet that locals could reproduce. Ideally, the compost will be used for gardening.

"I was shocked to learn that there was no gardening at all going on. The people were living off fish and rice," he said.

Danny stayed a month longer in Cojimies than his parents. On his final day, he attended a baptism at a church packed with 200 people. About a dozen came up to him at the close of the service, with tears in their eyes, to thank him for his work.

"It felt really good," he said.

Two days before Christmas, Danny returned to Wyoming – and the culture shock of modern life, wealth and snow.

Though it was tremendously hard work, Danny says he would gladly make such a journey again.

Danny is one of four Béasse family alumni. Sister Anne-Marie (Class of 1988) is a school teacher in Richmond, Qc., Martin (Class of 1991) is an aerospace engineer working in Seattle and Julie (Class of 1994) works for Bell Canada. Mother Adele worked for several years in the Headmaster's Office.

NEW FACULTY & STAFF



Lisa Hartman - Originally from New York City, Lisa Hartman worked most recently in Maine as a youth and family counsellor, case manager and outreach worker. Prior to that, she worked in several different social support settings in New York. Lisa holds a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and a Master's degree in Social Work and has received training in many areas, including mediation and crisis intervention. Ms. Hartman works in concert with supervisors at JFS – Jewish Family Services in Montreal. Lisa has settled into an apartment in Stanstead and works at the college full-time.



Francine Maurice - Francine is a veteran educator with over 20 years of teaching experience in a variety of public boards across Quebec. She received her academic training at the University of Quebec in Montreal and at McGill University. For the past six years she has taught at Massey-Vanier High School in the Eastern Townships where she specialized in teaching French as a second language, History and Leadership Development. Francine has valuable experience in leading cultural trips for students. She joins our Languages department.



Jean-Jacques Prévost - Jean-Jacques comes to Stanstead from Montreal. Educated at the University of Ottawa and the University of Quebec at Montreal, he has shown a great deal of interest in teaching French to students from different cultures in Quebec's "classes d'accueils." Jean-Jacques is particularly interested in the arts as a vehicle for teaching. Here on a one-year maternity replacement contract, he lives on campus with his wife Erica and daughter Chiara.

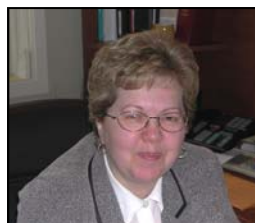


Maxime Viens - Maxime comes to Stanstead as our Information Technology Support Specialist. Maxime has experience in the Eastern Townships and Vermont as an IT Trainer and Network Administrator. He assists in the maintenance of the college computer network, provides an IT Helpdesk for students and faculty and teaches both students and faculty how to use software and emerging technologies available on their laptop computers. Maxime lives in Sherbrooke and is involved in the full co-curricular life of the school.



Marie-Chantal Vincent - Marie-Chantal joined us in June as the Director of Information Solutions. Educated at the University of Sherbrooke and Collège de Sherbrooke, Marie-Chantal has vast experience in the IT field. She has taught secondary students and adults in the Eastern Townships and has also been a consultant for private companies on the installation and application of computer systems. Most recently, she was IT Director for Tivoly Inc., a manufacturer in Vermont. Marie-Chantal is enthusiastic about laptop learning and the advantages of our ELP's wireless campus learning model. She is familiar with the mission of the college as she is a resident of Georgeville and her daughter Pascale graduated from SC in 2000.

Marie-Ève Simard
Administrative Assistant to
Director of Academics



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Administrative Assistant to
Business Manager



Alicia Jones
Receptionist
Business Office

DEPARTING FACULTY & STAFF

JANET CASS '58



For many Stanstead College alumni, Janet Cass was the smiling face of the Business Office. For close to 30 years her sunny disposition made students feel welcome as they stopped by to check for mail or ask about their accounts. In return, Janet says, the students kept her young.

"The students, the teachers and staff, that's what kept me there for as long as I was," said Janet, who retired at the end of the 2003-2004 school year.

Janet has Stanstead in her blood. Born and raised here, she attended Stanstead College at a time when it was the English school for all local children. Janet was in the last graduating class of Bugbee Business School in 1958 and immediately began her working career in the registrar's office at McDonald College. She was working as a secretary at Victoria Hospital in London, Ont. in 1975 when a part-time position opened up in the Stanstead College Business Office under then-manager Philip Wood.

"It was the second year of the Howie Meeker Hockey School and they needed extra help," she recalled. "At the time, the school did all the work for the hockey school. After that, I was asked to stay on."

Over the years, there were many changes in the office, including the introduction of computers. But the one constant was the steady stream of students who came and went and made the years fly by.

"I didn't expect to stay as long as I did," she said, looking back at her 29 years.

Janet has no definite plans for her retirement other than to enjoy her free time and perhaps do some volunteer work.



ADAM HOUGHTON

Adam Houghton left Stanstead College in his fifth year as Director of Information Technology – Infrastructure. He taught computer courses and maintained the extensive information technology network at the school in its many buildings. In his time at Stanstead he has overseen the renewal of our computer network and the computerization of our academic reports. In addition, Adam was a certified athletic therapist who provided support to coaches during interscholastic matches. He and his wife Cindy live in Littleton, New Hampshire with their new daughter Abbey who was born in June.



JULIE MARTINEAU

Julie Martineau has taught French with enthusiasm for the past three years at Stanstead College. A native Quebecer, Julie earned degrees in teaching French and History from the University of Sherbrooke. Julie is now teaching Geography and French to Grades 7 and 8 at Regina Assumpta in Montreal.

LAZARUS FITOPOULOS

Lazarus worked at Stanstead College for four years as a Counselor affiliated with JFS (Jewish Family Services). He now works as a psychologist at Concordia University in the Counselling and Development Departments with students having personal difficulties.

SOPHIE BÉLANGER

With daughter Monica Peloquin born on July 6 (6 lbs 2 oz), Sophie Bélanger is away on maternity leave this year. Sophie teaches French at Stanstead and will return for the 2005/2006 school year.



FOOTBALL SPARTANS COMPLETE PERFECT SEASON



Pictured, starting from the back row on the left: **Mike Wolfe** (coach), **Travis Bartley**, **Evan Pynes**, **Simon Bourassa** (manager), **Migel Raymond**, **Sang Jun Park**, **Devon Kwon**, **J.C.Roy**, **Rob Welsh**, **Francisco Vargas**, **Theo Creary**, **Seif Hussein**, **David Osei**, **Phil Nadon-Brodeau**, **Graham Lloyd-Smith**, **Chad Thompson**, **Paul Chiu**, **Kelly Wang**, **Andre Simard** (coach), **Eric Ronsse**, **Andy Elliot** (head coach). Seated: **Alex Chavannes**, **Tom Perretta**, **Mathieu Lemyre**, **David Lee MacPhail**, **Stephen Ma**, **Simon Chi**, **Andrew Ma**.

The 2004 Football Spartans wrapped up a most satisfying and rewarding season, with a perfect 8-and-0 record. The team was endowed with an excellent balance of experienced veterans and some fine first-year players. An explosive offence featuring four talented running backs, combined with an aggressive, hard-hitting defense, were key to the team's success.

Over the six-game regular season, the Spartans dominated, outscoring their opponents 215-13. In competition against our perennial rivals B.C.S., the team decisively won both regular-season games, thereby recapturing the Senator C.B. Howard Cup after a one-year hiatus.

The season's highlight came in the league championship game held at Bishop's University's Coulter Field. Against a talented and spirited team from Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, and with a number of our key starters unable to dress, the Spartans came up with their best team effort of the season. After falling behind early in the game, Stanstead prevailed with a hard-fought 28-7 victory. The Spartans were presented with the J.C. Ellyson Trophy, league champions for the second consecutive year.

Congratulations to all 28 team members for their dedication, determination, sportsmanship and achievement.

Andy Elliot (coach)



7TH ANNUAL STANSTEAD COLLEGE CAN-AM HOCKEY TOURNAMENT FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 2005 - SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 2005



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Tournament begins

Friday, January 7, 2005 @ 1:00 pm

Skills Competition

Friday, January 7, 2005 @ 8:30 pm

Championship Final

Sunday, January 9, 2005 @ 3:00 pm

Admission is free.

ATHLETICS

RUGBY

When many teams would have retreated to a warm gym for skills training, the Stanstead Spartans senior girls' rugby team took out toques and mitts and bore the early spring cold with a strong will. Those many days outside paid off. The enthusiastic Stanstead Spartans thundered around the fields, holding on to each other and breaking out in song. The spirit of this team burned brightly on our CAIS trip, then exploded in the regular season, as we not only went undefeated but also did not have a single point scored against us.

The championship game against BCS told the full story of this fantastic team. Strong performances from our team leaders showed what it takes to win a championship – determination, struggle, heart, and grit, not to mention speed and hard tackling. At the end of the day, the Spartans were indeed successful in attaining their seventh consecutive championship title. The senior girls ended the season with an 11-2-3 record, which is commendable for such a long high school rugby season.

Our eight graduating players will be greatly missed and though we said goodbye with a heavy heart, we wish them all the best in tackling new challenges. We will be thinking of them as we begin to tackle ours, our eighth ETIAC championship.

Eryn Hessian (coach)



GOLF



There was a lot of competition to make the 2004 Stanstead College golf team and we ended up with eight fine players. Some were new to the game, but being solid athletes, they improved rapidly, playing well when it counted. The weather was variable, with tournaments played in rain, sun, and wind. The team even practiced in snow!

The team won three out of four tournaments. In the ETIAC final, Stanstead defeated Massey-Vanier, going in with a 17-point lead and coming out with a 24-point victory. Landon Comeau was the medalist at Cowansville, while Jean-Samuel Rancourt was the medalist at our home tournament at Dufferin Heights. In the inter-squad tournament, there was a tight race for first place between Comeau and Rancourt, with Comeau finishing first.

All in all, it was a great season. The SC Golf Team represented itself and Stanstead College very well. There are only three returning golfers for the 2005 season after losing a number of graduating players but I expect good things from these seasoned veterans.

Lisa Smith (coach)

SOCCER



The Stanstead Spartans senior boys' soccer team completed one of its most successful campaigns in recent memory, winning the ETIAC regular season championship with a 6-2-1 record, while scoring 15 goals and conceding just 5. The title was only assured on the last day of the regular season with a 3-0 win over Alexander Galt.

In a hard-fought playoff final, the Spartans lost 1-0 to BCS on an early goal. Throughout the year the Crusaders and the Spartans were evenly matched, splitting four games, all 1-0 scores. The team also managed a win and two ties against strong sides from New England.

Four highly skilled and determined players from the 2003 Spartans joined five graduates from Mr. Rioux's excellent junior program to form a solid nucleus for the 2004 campaign. As always, the 2004 Spartans was a very international group with players from South Korea, Japan, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Mexico, USA and Canada.

Our juniors narrowly missed winning the regular season with a 2-1 loss on the final day of competition, before dropping out of the playoffs with a heart-breaking overtime loss. I am looking forward to working with another strong contingent of graduating juniors in the 2005 season.

Mike McNamara (coach)



ANNUAL FUND

Over 50 students, teachers and friends participated in this year's Swim-a-thon to support breast cancer research, which took place this past Halloween, October 31, 2004 at the Ralph B. Hood Swimming Pool on campus. This fundraising initiative raised almost \$3000.
Thank you to all who participated.

TICK TOCK - WE NEED A NEW CLOCK

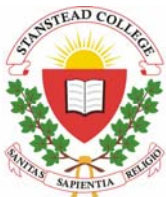
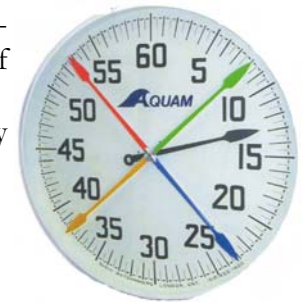
The Stanstead College swim team (defending ETIAC champions) is in desperate need of a wall-mounted timer/clock, as our old one of 12 years has gone into retirement. We are seeking the help of alumni who are interested in supporting the College's swim program.

Donations to assist with the purchase of the clock can be sent to the Advancement Office or to Tracey Harding, Director of Aquatics and Head Swim Coach.

We greatly appreciate your support.

Thank you,

Tracey Harding
Director of Aquatics & Director of Colby House
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Kim McNamara (Head Prefect - Gr.12)

"The teachers are here 24/7 so if ever you have a problem or need extra help with school work they're always here."

Charla Farquharson (Gr.12)

"I am deeply honoured by the scholarship that I received. It made my year here possible."

Julia Mank ('04)

"Attending the Round Square Conference in the United States helped me realize the true meaning of 'Dare to Excel.'"

Refiloe Seoloane (exchange student '04/05)

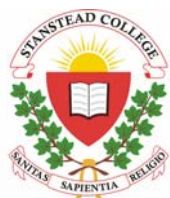
"Stanstead isn't like the average schools where you just learn words and numbers - you learn about life, different cultures, languages, sports and survival."

Chad Thompson (Gr.12)

"In three years I've been able to pursue so many goals, improve so many skills, and I possess memories that I will keep with me forever."

Jeff Gray (Head Prefect - '04)

Your contribution to the 2004-2005 Annual Fund helps support academic and sports competitions, purchase music and art supplies and library resources, provide professional development, upgrade facilities, offer scholarships and bursaries to worthy students, and more.



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Reflections

When I received my Spring 2004 *Red & White* I was disappointed to discover no snippets about alumni prior to 1948. So here goes from the West Coast: After eight years at Stanstead, then three years as a nursing student at the Montreal General Hospital, where I stayed on staff for some time, I joined the Navy, married, had five children, and 13 grandchildren. My husband died in 1981. We had a full life.

I see another Stanstead student Margaret (Walsh) Finlay (Class of '39). We have been great friends for 12 years. Marg is a nurse as well, a graduate of the Homeopathic Hospital in Montreal. She was at Stanstead at the time of the fire! She now lives in Victoria.

Eleanor (Duffy) Campbell's writing of the forties brought forth many memories. The Model School is where I started with Mr. Warhem, Miss Libby and others. Sports such as ground hockey were played in November with frozen hands. My grandchildren are surprised to know Marg and I played hockey and many other sports depending on the seasons.

The Amarons came to Stanstead in my second or third year.

They were very important in my formative years. I remember them fondly.

Marg and I share memories when we get together. There are so many that I could go on and on! We do enjoy reading about Stanstead classmates.

Betty (Gardner) Smythies '37

I was most impressed with the latest *Red and White*. The tribute to Eric Webster was excellent. I photocopied the picture and article as well as the article on the Dugie Ross family – a long-time friend and former employee of Eric's when they were both in Sherbrooke.

I can tell you an interesting story about Donny Ross [Chair of the Stanstead College Board of Trustees, 1980-1987] who, as you know, was an amputee. That never stopped him from doing anything, and what a role model he was for the young people.

Our youngest daughter Elaine, about 7 years old at the time, was eager to follow in her older sister's wake in the pool. She was struggling with learning to dive into the pool from the side. We were at the pool one evening, Elaine working hard on her dives, when along came Donny Ross, who removed his artificial leg and proceeded to dive into the pool. Elaine was dumbfounded. She came over to us and expressed her amazement at what she had seen. We suggested that she go and ask Mr. Ross if he could show her how to dive into the pool. She told us that if he could do it with one leg then surely she must be able to do it with two. Donny was delighted to be asked and proceeded to show her exactly what to do...all because Donny was never too busy to help anyone. He was a delightful person and so well respected in the community.

I found the article from Eleanor Duffy so interesting; she graduated the year before I started. The picture of the dorm room was exactly as I remember it

A tale out of school circa '46: We had study period after dinner in our rooms. The month was late May or early June. Not having screens on the windows, June bugs were attracted to our lights. We decided to collect the June bugs and put them out in the hall in our metal garbage buckets. You can imagine the racket they made, irritating the study teacher, which of course was the object. We survived that evening with a reprimand. The next night at dinner the dessert was date pie. Needless to say the word quickly spread that it was June bug pie. The kitchen staff couldn't understand why the pie was uneaten. To this day I don't think I could face a piece of date pie if it was offered.

Marion E. Dodd '46

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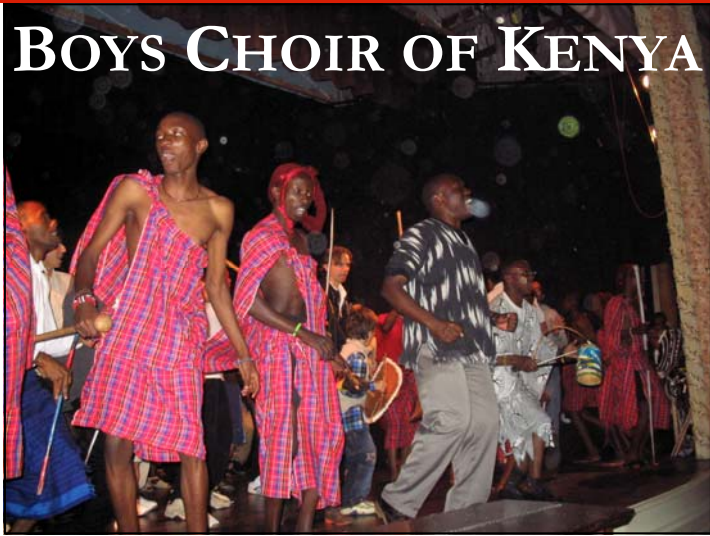
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OUR SCHOOL

BOYS CHOIR OF KENYA CAPTIVATES COLLEGE CROWD



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Stanstead College had been prepared to host the choir during their Canadian stop-over. The school was still, however, able to cover the cost of the venue and meals and students were still able to delight in the Sunday

afternoon concert.

have heard from the Boys Choir of Kenya.” At the close of the concert, Mr. Inzai led the audience in a rousing call-and-response, with choir members selecting a number of audience members – including a number of clearly thrilled Stanstead students – to join them on stage to dance and sing.

“We have one message and that message is ‘peace,’” said Mr. Inzai. “We would like to live in a peaceful world, a peaceful Kenya, a peaceful Canada, peace for all of us.”

Lucky Stanstead College students wrapped themselves in the joyful tapestry of African music October 17 when the Boys Choir of Kenya performed at the Haskell Opera House.

The choir, at the start of a North American tour, delighted the full house with traditional songs representing some of Kenya’s 42 ethnic tribes as well as Christian spirituals and modern African pop songs.

The enthusiastically received choir of young men, most of them drawn from Aquinas High School in Nairobi, was originally to have performed the previous evening at Centennial Theatre in Lennoxville but due to visa complications was unable to enter Canada. Instead, an additional Stanstead performance was added - the international Haskell Opera House

The choir sang and danced in traditional costumes as well as their school uniforms. Most numbers were performed with little instrumental accompaniment other than drums, the odd cymbal, and a one-stringed instrument called an orutu.

“Thank you for taking the time to come here and listen to some great songs,” music director and conductor J. Muyale Inzai told the audience. “This is the true image of Africa. It’s not all about wars and negativity. Africa has good values that have been emulated here today through the songs you



In the finale, Stanstead students and others joined the Kenyan choir on stage to dance and sing.



SPIRIT OF GIVING

Students and faculty members recently donated 60 shoeboxes filled with toys, school supplies, candies, and other gifts to the Samaritan Purse Campaign which will deliver these shoeboxes to underprivileged children around the world.

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SCHOOL NOTES

- Congratulations to Jeremy Stuart for his achievement at the Independent School Public Speaking Competition 2004 held at Ridley College in October. Jeremy placed sixth in parliamentary debating out of approximately 170 other students from independent schools around the world.
- We are pleased to introduce a new thrust, the Engaged Learning Platform (ELP). The use of laptop computers by all students on a wireless campus-wide network will allow for broad and effective integration of information technology. Read more about this initiative online (www.stansteadcollege.com) and ...

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How ELP has been implemented and has changed the classrooms of Stanstead College today.

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Oh, the stories people could tell about Stanstead College! The alumni, the teachers, the pranks – they have all helped to make this school community the stuff of legends over the years.

Now, those people and legends find themselves all in one place, depicted in a beautiful painting of Stanstead College by North Hatley naïve artist Ann Mitchell.

The painting includes students romping in the post-deluge puddle outside Bugbee House. A boy on the fourth floor of Colby House hangs by his ankles to peek inside the girls' third floor window. You can find old-boy hockey players and a freshman initiation. There's Alex Philip coaching football, a gathering of the Round Square, Mrs. Galambos taking her morning constitutional. Sam Abbott is famously kicking a football over Colby. There are buildings, the Tomifobia River, secret smoking, the baccalaureate procession. Music, art, drama and community service are represented, all of this creating a cross-generational snapshot of the Stanstead College community.

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GRADE 9 STUDENT'S NOVEL NOMINATED

Grade 9 student Thomas Kirkman-Gagnon has had an early taste of literary success.

With his father Hervé Gagnon, Thomas has co-written three children's novels, the last of which, *2 Heures du Matin rue de la Commune*, was one of three finalists in the 2004 City of Sherbrooke Grand Prix de Livre earlier this year.

While the Gagnons did not win the top prize, they felt gratified to have received recognition for the writing they have been doing together since Thomas was 9.

"It was pretty incredible that a kid's book was nominated at all," said Thomas.

The writing partnership began five years ago when Hervé was transforming his thesis into a book. Thomas saw what his father was working on at the

computer and said, "This is boring. You should write a *Goosebumps* book."

Hervé took up the challenge, but never having read a *Goosebumps*, he sought out suggestions from his son. Thomas would take his father's early drafts, scratch notes in the margins, and before you know it, was writing sections of his own. By the time it was completed, it had become a joint effort.

Bibliothèque GGC of Sherbrooke was planning a youth novel program at that time. Already having published a number of books of his own, Hervé was able to get this first collaboration, *L'Étrange Monsieur Fernand*, to press.

There followed *Le Mystère du Manoir de Glandicourt* and the more recent *2 Heures du Matin*. With each novel, Thomas took on more and more of the active writing,

with Hervé acting more as an editor.

"I expect one of these days he'll come in and say, 'Here's my next novel,'" said Hervé.

The pair had hoped to tackle a new project this summer but the months were too packed. Now that the school year has begun, Thomas, a day student, is deeply involved in Stanstead College activities, including his other love, hockey. At some point, he hopes to compile a collection of short stories. And who knows? Writing may be a future career.

"I do this for fun. If it takes off, fine," he said.



"GERMAN" DELEGATES TOP TEAM AT MODEL UN

A six-member delegation from Stanstead College was judged the top team at The Study's second annual Model United Nations, held last spring at the private school for girls in Westmount.

Stanstead College's winning team represented Germany at the conference, which brought together 70 students from 12 Quebec independent schools and representing 21 countries.

Stanstead, the only non-Montreal school to participate, also sent a second delegation representing the United States.

Each six-member delegation was divided into three, with two members sitting on the Security Council, two on the Rights and Justice Council, and two on the Economic and Social Council.

For two days the various councils debated current real-world issues: the Security Council discussing the situation in Iraq, the Rights and Justice Council

discussing slave trade, and the Economic and Social Council addressing the issue of generic medicine in the Third World. The event also included a General Assembly.

Participating students were expected to research their topics and represent the actual perspectives and policies of their delegate nations.

Earning the highest total score from the judges, Stanstead College's German delegation included two actual German students along with Canadian, American, and Spanish students. Likewise, Stanstead's American delegation included one American citizen. In fact, with 220 students, Stanstead College is itself a mini United Nations, home to students from Canada, the U.S. and 17 other countries and territories.

Besides receiving top overall score for its German delegation, Stanstead College's German representative Hope Hutchins of Georgeville, Qc. won



second place for best speaker on the Economic and Social Council, while the school's U.S. delegate Jeremy Stuart of Ayer's Cliff, Qc. won second place for best speaker on the Security Council.

The Stanstead German delegates were Julia Mank, Traviss Dorris, Piotr Tomaszewski, Hope Hutchins, Ashley Newman, and Guillermo Ducay. The American delegates were Jeremy Stuart, Jamie Elliot, Sarah Hunt, Guillaume Grant, Aaron Gingras, and Lauren Cuenant.

OUR SCHOOL & ALUMNI

PAUL DEUTSCHMAN '72



Paul Deutschman '72 presents an award to Ashley Newman.

Dare to take risks, commencement speaker Paul Deutschman told the Class of 2004 at June's Baccalaureate Service, but base those risks on solid knowledge and an appreciation for tradition.

"We need original thought," said Mr. Deutschman. "We need people who can take what they have learned

and transform it into something new."

Mr. Deutschman knows whereof he speaks. After graduating from Stanstead College in 1972, he went on to become one of the world's top automotive body designers. In the past 10 years, his work has appeared on the covers of dozens of top international automotive magazines. He has worked with Honda, Bombardier, Jaguar, and Porsche, to name a few. Today he is president of his own company, Deutschman Design in Montreal.

In his speech to the students, Mr. Deutschman spoke fondly of his former teacher, the late Tony Eveleigh. When he would catch Paul doodling cars in class, Mr. Eveleigh would sigh and roll his eyes. Finally one day, he sat Paul down and said, "Look, it's fine to follow your passions. But there's a job to do here. You have to take care of business or you won't graduate." Mr. Deutschman credits Mr. Eveleigh with fostering in him an understanding that his future was "grounded in not just what I *wanted* to do but also what I *needed* to do."

Mr. Deutschman also spoke of integrating new technology with traditional methods, a concept that spoke to the Stanstead College family as it prepares to introduce computer technology in all aspects of the curriculum. Besides calling for innovative thinking, Mr. Deutschman challenged the students to think for themselves and not be spoon-fed ideas and opinion by the mainstream media.

He noted that soon the students would, in fact, have little choice but to think for themselves as they leave the security of Stanstead College. To make wise choices, he said, the graduates should take the time to prepare a road map for their lives.

CAREER FAIR 2004



On Thursday, October 21, 2004 senior students participated in an informative choice of career information sessions, compliments of alumni (Tom Rowan '76 and Joseph Levy '69), parents, trustees and friends of Stanstead College, who traveled from near and far to share their career stories.

The students were treated to a variety of presentation topics. Captain Tom Rowan spoke about a career as a fighter pilot and an Air Canada pilot. He captured his career message on a CD that he shared with the students.



Two alumni, Tom Rowan '76 and Joseph Levy '69, were guest speakers at this year's career fair evening.

Doctor Ferial Ladak, who practices medicine in the emergency room at North Country Hospital in Newport, Vt., spoke about medical school at UBC and the importance of knowing and caring about your patients.

Dr. Vivien Muir and Dr. Paola di Ciccio introduced a variety

of career paths in alternative medicine.

Students appreciated the variety of choices and the enriching content of the messages. It was a truly valuable evening and we wish to thank the following presenters for making the event a success: Tom Rowan '76, Bob Wilson, Robert Cowling, Dr. Vivian Muir, Dr. Paola Di Ciccio, Ferial Ladak, Gervais Boudrais, Joseph Levy '69, Ross Murray, Petty Officer Stephane Gagne, and Louis Latendresse

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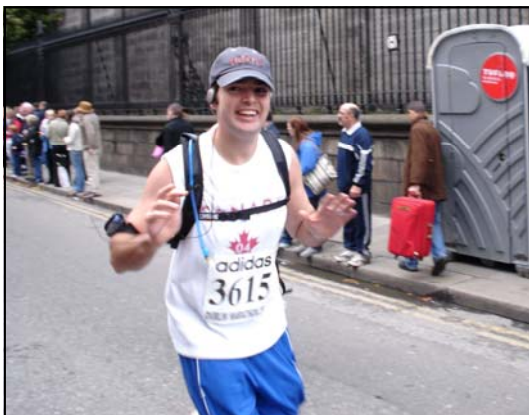
Katie McNamara '04(centre) holds the Stanstead College certificate awarded in 1924 to Olive May (Brown) Lloyd '24 (left) during a visit to the Wales Home in Richmond, Qc. to see Eleanor (Ball) Mansur '22 (right) on her 91st birthday.

1968

James Gray has been working in film and video production since the mid seventies. As cinematographer, he has shot award winning feature films such as Robert Morin's *Requiem pour un beau sans-cœur* (best Canadian feature film, Festival of Festivals, Toronto, 1992, also selected at Cannes that year) and the popular Manon Briand film *2 secondes* (winner in four categories during the 1998 edition of the Montreal World Film Festival). He recently shot the multiple award-winning short film *Hit and Run* (Jutra for best Quebec short film 2003, Bayard d'Or at the Namur Film Festival). James Gray has also directed and lensed dozens of documentary films which have taken him all over the planet. He currently lives in Quebec City.

1988

Congratulations to **Rebecca (Lewis) Russell** and husband Ian who recently celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary



Stephen Telling '93 crosses the finish line at the Dublin Marathon held October 23, 2004.

with added enthusiasm. The couple is expecting twins in February. Rebecca is a personal trainer with World Health in downtown Calgary.

1992

After graduating from McGill University, **Natalie Cesari** worked as a Customer Service Agent for USAir and British Airways to enjoy the benefits of free travel. During university she did landscaping in the summer months and now has been running her own landscaping company in the Turks & Caicos for the last few years.

Pascale Debbane left Canada (Vancouver) this year to return to her home in Lebanon. She is currently working in sales and customer service for her family's flower business.

1993

Melanie Aubut writes, "I did my Law degree at Laval University and I have a Master's degree specialized in Sports Law from Tulane University in New Orleans. I practice Sports Law at Heenan Blaikie in Montreal, one of the leading law firms in Canada and the only one which has a structured Sports Law Group. I have been on the Board of Trustees and Board of Directors of Stanstead College for a few months, enjoying working with fellow students and the principal of "my time" Mr. Gallant."

1994

Julie Aubut has an Economics degree from the University of Montreal and a Master's degree in Economic Development from the London School of Economics. She now works for the Department of Finance in Ottawa, where she lives. She was married on July 10, 2004 to Felipe Haristoy-Lavin

CLASS NOTES



Congratulations François Paradis '92 with the birth of your daughter Sophie.

1996

Ianitt Yoo recently moved from Montreal to Toronto where she works for Indigo/Chapters at their head office in the Retail Operations group. She oversees the operations-side of customer service for the chain, looking mainly at training development and policies.

1998

Catherine Aubut just finished her Psychology degree at the University of Montreal and is doing her first semester in Medicine at Laval University, going back home to Quebec City.

2000

Justin Quenneville is playing hockey for the Missouri River Otters of the United Hockey League. He is currently



The Aubut sisters, Catherine '98, Julie '94 and Melanie '93 with new sister-in-law Andrea Haristoy-Lavin.

CLASS NOTES



Adriana Salinas '99 wrote back in March '05, "I'm studying in Paris and will be graduating soon (Marketing). I hope to start my Master's in Publicity or International Business."

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JD Ross is now playing hockey and perfecting his Spanish in the Spanish Super League. He plays for the Majadahonda team in Madrid.

2002

After graduating from Stanstead College in June 2002, **Tamara Jacobi** headed to South America, where she spent that fall traveling and studying the countries and

cultures of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. Now, after having spent several semesters studying at Middlebury College, a small liberal arts college nestled in the green hills of Vermont, the travel bug has returned. Her studies at Middlebury College have led her to declare a major in Environmental Studies with a focus in Economics and as a result she will be spending the spring semester of 2005 studying abroad in Australia with a program focusing on conservation and resource management in the Byron Bay area. She is also currently working on a book (tentatively entitled *Opening the Outdoor Eye*) addressing affluent lifestyle and the relationship of developed countries to motorized travel. She hopes to continue researching this during her time in Australia for publication in the fall of 2005.

OBITUARIES

Kathleen (McGaffrey) Farrow '29

Also former staff, Mrs. Farrow passed away Friday, October 22, 2004 in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late *Douglas Farrow* '28.

Mr. Alfred E. "Bud" MacKay '39



After a valiant struggle at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 27, 2004, at the age of 85. Beloved

husband to his wife Jacqueline Beatrice and father to K. Bruce, Susan, *Tommy*

'77, and Mary Jane. Brother to the late Betty Jutras and *Margaret Martinez* '55. Son of Kenneth Bruce MacKay and *Susan (Elkins)* '14.

Bud excelled both academically and athletically, winning the Pitcher Prize (school's highest award) in 1938 and captaining the Senior Hockey team in 1939. He later served on Stanstead College's Board of Trustees in the seventies. He was proud of his graduation from and continued affiliation with Stanstead College sending one of his sons, Tommy, to school here.

In the 1937 yearbook, Bud writes that his ambition was to be a mining engineer and this is exactly what he did. Bud graduated from McGill University in 1947 and served with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He worked for many years with Shell Oil, Alberta Eastern Gas and Yellowknife Rayrock Resources and latterly formed his own company, A.E. MacKay Petroleum Limited. Bud served commendably as President of the Ontario Petroleum Institute in 1963, 1964 and 1969.

Mrs. Betty-Ann (Henley) Affleck '40
June 9, 2003

Mandana (Greenwood) Mosher '42
May 2004

Dorothy (Gruer) Moore '53
August 3, 2004

Ruby Clarabell (Sparling) Greer on November 12, 2003. Ruby was a teacher at Stanstead College and later at Sunnyside School until her retirement in the early 1960s. In August 2003 Ruby celebrated her 100th birthday with her three children, and almost all of her 20 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Ruth McGilton

SEPTEMBER 21, 1898 - SEPTEMBER 17, 2004



In her history, *The Stanstead College Story*, author Joan MacDonald includes this brief report from the junior boys, circa the late Thirties:

“The annex has a new matron, Mrs. McGilton. She has been very good to us. We had bread and jam every afternoon after school.”

Ruth McGilton – longtime school nurse, dietician, “matron” – was by all accounts good to many generations of Stanstead students, from her arrival in 1926 with her husband, school bursar Leonard McGilton, to their retirement in 1961. As her son Gordon McGilton recalls, she was a mentor to many.

“She was always very interested in the students,” said son Gordon, Class of ’49 and former chairman of the Board of Trustees. “Even two weeks before she died, she asked me, ‘How are things at the College?’”

Ruth McGilton died September 17, 2004 just four days short of her 106th birthday.

Mrs. McGilton’s longevity is not so astonishing when you consider her interest in the health and well-being of others, whether in her official status as nurse and dietician or simply as a non-academic adult the students — including elementary students at the time – could talk to.

“She was a very kind person, a very compassionate person,” said her son.

Mrs. McGilton helped see the school through some difficult times – the Depression, World War II, and the Colby House fire of 1938, all of which had a direct effect on student physical and mental health. From 1940 through the duration of the war, Stanstead College played host to 20 British children, whose school on the English Channel was taken over by the military. Mrs. McGilton seemed to take a keen interest in these young boys and girls, as seen in her observations, again recorded in *The Stanstead College Story*:

The rationing the Canadians were putting up with they thought very easy compared to what they knew. It was surprising to them to find the food was plentiful, enough for them to have second and third helpings if they could hold it. They soon stopped slipping cookies and biscuits into their pockets to help tide them over to the next meal as they had been doing at home.... [Principal] and Mrs. Hickson seemed to find life in Canada very fine. In fact they were a good lesson to us all, not to take life too seriously, even in War time....

The McGiltons were also active in the greater Stanstead community. Leonard McGilton was president of the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge, while Ruth McGilton was heavily involved in the IODE and Centenary United Church. They remained in Stanstead for several years following their retirement before moving to Montreal in 1970 to be closer to children and grandchildren.

When Leonard McGilton died in the mid-seventies, the family established the Leonard and Ruth McGilton Bursary, which is given each year to an outstanding Stanstead College day student. On her 100th birthday, Mrs. McGilton requested that in lieu of gifts, donations be made to this bursary.

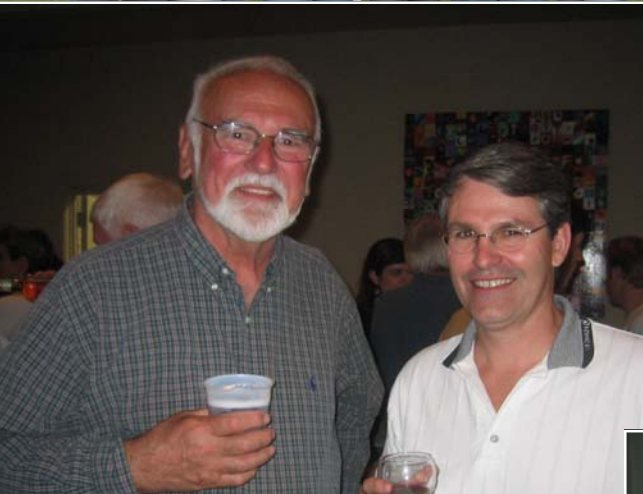
Mrs. McGilton was still living alone on that centennial birthday and remained in good health until the past year.

Through the years, Mrs. McGilton kept in touch with the school when she could. In fact, Gordon McGilton remembers his mother attending an alumni event at the school when she was 92.

“She stood up and spontaneously made a speech about how much Stanstead meant to her,” he said.

Predeceased by husband Leonard and son Thayne, Ruth McGilton is survived by her son Gordon McGilton, 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. A private funeral service was held at Centenary United Church in Stanstead.

OUR ALUMNI



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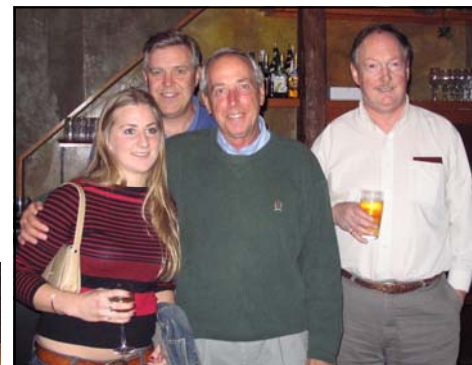
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Brian Denney '64 and Don McDade '69



Allison Todd, Will Roscoe '79 and Caitlin
Fullerton '02

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Robin White '73, former faculty Peter Boyd and Ted Moysey '72

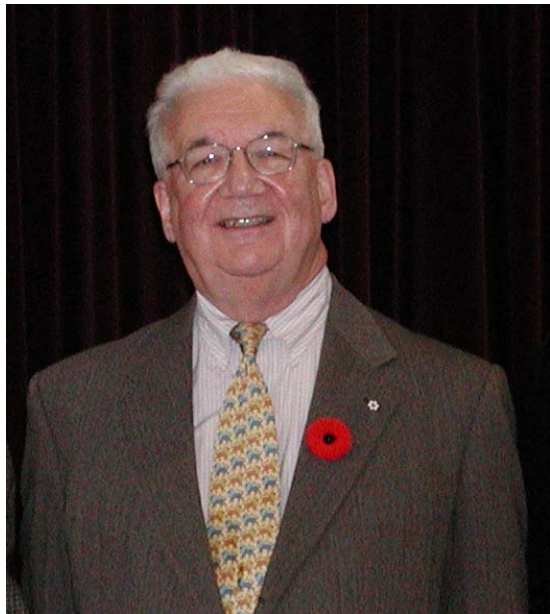


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Perretta '04, Peter Ross '02, Kane Cuenant '01,
Jesse McRae '02 and Kara Campbell '02



Lindi Campbell '01, Remy Studli '02, Rob Retchless
'02 and faculty Louise Retchless.

HISTORIAN GRANATSTEIN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS



Arriving to speak to Stanstead College students a week before Remembrance Day, Canadian historian Jack Granatstein noticed the plaques outside Pierce Hall listing Stanstead students who had been killed in the two World Wars.

“Canadians did their full measure – more than their full measure some say – in two World Wars, in Korea and in peacekeeping,” said Dr. Granatstein. “Was it worth it?”

The celebrated author, professor and former CEO of the Canadian War Museum attempted to answer this question by first explaining how World War I helped create the modern world – the end of empires in Eastern Europe, the emergence of the U.S. as a superpower and the creation of a Canadian identity.

Approximately 60,000 Canadians died in World War I, 175,000 wounded. Which raised the question, if it was so horrid, why did Canadians so eagerly go to war again in 1939? And with another 42,000 dead and 75,000 wounded by 1945, again was it worth it?

Dr. Granatstein attempted to explain the significance by focusing on the Netherlands, which was liberated by the Canadians in 1944-45. To mark, the 50th anniversary of VE day, the small Dutch village of Apeldoorn held a parade. Approximately 500,000 people lined the street to cheer 15,000 veterans. Expected to last an hour, the parade lasted eight.

“Mothers in their twenties were holding out babies for the veterans to kiss so they could say to them 10 years later, ‘You touched a veteran who saved this country,’” Dr. Granatstein said.

Dr. Granatstein argued the sacrifice was worth it because it helped create a Canadian identity. Moreover, those sacrifices were made not because Canada itself was occupied or ever really threatened but because of a belief: “They fought for freedom and democracy.”

Dr. Granatstein reminded the students that the soldiers of World War II were products of the Depression, many of them barely out of childhood themselves.

“They didn’t have much but they gave everything they could so that freedom would survive,” he said.

Dr. Granatstein urged the students to remember these past sacrifices.

“It’s a great thing to restore the freedom of a people and to return a country to its former existence,” he said. “It would be a crime against our own country to forget.”

Following his address, Dr. Granatstein joined the students for lunch and then spoke to the Grade 12 Politics class. He was also the guest speaker at the Stanstead Royal Canadian Legion supper the following evening.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE SAYS ADIEU TO THE URSULINES

In late May a special concert of appreciation was held for the Ursuline nuns who were preparing to permanently close the local private school and leave the Stanstead convent and community.

The Ursuline sisters came to Stanstead in 1883 and dedicated themselves to the mission of providing French education to local children. In recognition of their 120 years of commitment to education in our community, the Stanstead College Jazz Band and Choir performed under the direction of Nathalie Roy and Sonia Wells respectively.

The performance took place in the beautiful Ursuline Chapel and was open to the local community. The sisters were most appreciative and Mother Superior Lise Monroe asked for a choral encore to end the evening, saying she and the 12 remaining nuns were most impressed by the quality of music and songs performed by the Stanstead College students.





OUR SCHOOL

REMEMBERING...

Through the speaker program of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre, Mayer and Rena Schondorf came to Stanstead College in May to tell their tale of surviving the Nazi genocide.

Originally from Slovakia, Mr. Schondorf showed students a photo of the 60 young boys and girls from his village school. Of the 60, only Mr. Schondorf

survived the Holocaust. In all, 6 million Jews were killed by the Nazis.

"I survived not because I was smarter or stronger or bigger but simply because I was always in the right place at the right time," he said.

Mr. Schondorf recounted being smuggled at age 13 into Hungary, escaping capture, returning home, only to end up in a cattle-car headed for Birkenau.

"When the doors opened up, all I heard were the screams and moaning and dogs barking. You could smell the stench of bodies being burned," he said.

Mr. Schondorf survived the Death March out of Auschwitz in 1945, walking for days and days in the January cold. Anyone who stumbled was shot immediately.

"The shouts and pleading and crying of people will never leave my ears," he told the students.

After more tribulations and hardship in Weimar, Mr. Schondorf was liberated by the Americans.

Mrs. Schondorf was 7 when the Germans invaded her native Poland. She recalled her Grade 4 teacher entering the classroom and announcing, "All Jews collect your books and belongings. Jews don't need to be educated."

Forced to live in the Jewish ghetto, she avoided being shipped to the camps through the guile of her mother, who dressed her to look older and convinced authorities the girl could do needlework.

Eventually, Mrs. Schondorf ended up in Plaszow. When this camp was liquidated in 1944, Rena's task was to "clean up" the camp – helping remove and burn the 3000-5000 bodies in mass graves.

In the fall of 1944, Rena and her mother were transferred to Auschwitz-Birkenau, then to Bergen-Belsen, where they were liberated by U.S. forces in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Schondorf met in Montreal after the war and have been married for 53 years. They have two children, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

"Why did all this happen to us? It came from discrimination and hatred," Mr. Schondorf told the students. "Therefore whatever you do, we want you to protect society from such things."

SPRIT OF BOSTON - FACULTY BACK TO SCHOOL

Five faculty members, including the Headmaster, the Manager of Information Solutions, the Assistant Heads of the Math/Science and Humanities Departments and a technology teacher participated in Alan November's conference "Building Learning Communities" at Regis College in Boston July 20 to 22, 2004.

Approximately 250 educators from around the world met to discuss and learn the most effective ways to integrate technology into the curriculum and the classroom. In order to make better use of our Engaged Learning Platform and the arrival of Stanstead's wireless laptops, they wanted to discover how a 21st century educator could introduce technology into the four phases of the learning process: assessing current learning needs; creating new understandings; collaborating with others; communicating and understanding.

They were not disappointed. The faculty came back with a vision, ideas and tools, and presented their findings to their colleagues in a three-day workshop from August 24th to 26th. A major goal of this workshop was to provide evidence that integrating technology leads to fundamental changes in curriculum design and systemic reform. There was a discussion forum on issues related to education and technology, a process that continues through the teachers' ideas, opinions and examples of classroom integration.

The end result is the development of a collaborative and cohesive group within the Stanstead College faculty working toward building and enhancing our learning community.



DARE TO EXCEL

I have come to Canada on a Round Square exchange from St. Stithians School in Johannesburg. At the beginning of my exchange I learned that the motto of Stanstead College is “Dare to Excel.” Even though I thought I understood what it meant, I really did not. I had no experience or feeling to attach to the phrase to make it real to me. Attending the Round Square Conference in the United States helped me realize the true meaning of “Dare to Excel.”

The 2004 Round Square International Conference held at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts brought together people from all walks of life. Among these people, I met young students who were making a world of difference in their own lives and those of others. I was amazed at what a 14-year-old girl named Ariel had achieved. She started a foundation that supports siblings of severely disabled children. Ariel was the sister of a severely disabled boy who sadly died at a young age. She managed to attract the attention and assistance of celebrities like Gwen Stefani. Ariel went as far as using her singing and songwriting abilities to produce the foundation’s theme song. She made me wonder what I was doing to help others and how I was utilizing my talents and abilities to excel in community service.

A young man from Deerfield Academy really brought the words “Dare to Excel” alive in my life. He was dedicated to his sports and gave his best. I learned that he was actively involved in the school’s sporting, academic and community life. I was highly impressed by the fact that he succeeded in all three aspects. He motivated me to excel in every aspect of my life. This new-found inspiration can also be applied to my spiritual and family life.

I am truly grateful that I had the opportunity to be part of this exchange and attend the conference. It gave me a true taste of what it means to “Dare to Excel.” I now feel that the motto is alive within me and could be even more real as I continue to take advantage of opportunities to make it so.

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CONFERENCE 2004

The historical town of Deerfield, Massachusetts (founded in 1797) was the venue for this year’s International Round Square Conference. The host school, Deerfield Academy, was in session so our delegates were able to share accommodations with students from the school itself, as well as with the other delegates from around the world. This gave ample opportunity for many interesting and engaged young people to become acquainted while experiencing life at the Academy.

Through this year’s theme of “Exploring Our Frontiers,” developed through presentations by eminent speakers such as former Polish president Lech Walesa, delegates were challenged to think of how to take responsibility for making changes to better the world in which we live. The busy four-day program of events kept everyone occupied and motivated, culminating in a panel of young graduates from Deerfield who demonstrated how they had taken up this challenge and were



L-R: Jamie Smith, Arthur J. Nelson, Brian Koyoo (Starehe), Headmaster Christopher Shannon, Susan Telling, Thomas Perretta, Wilson Shira (Starehe), and Charlotte Hince.

making a difference. They worked in a variety of careers from improving the environment, to helping ease the pain of people suffering from AIDS, to disarming militias in Afghanistan. Their powerful and moving talks left much for all to ponder and be motivated by.

This conference had a profound effect on our students and gave them the chance to make lasting friendships with delegates from the many different schools within Round Square. It also spawned a multitude of contacts to facilitate the year-round work of exchanges, projects and other activities that sustain the six pillars of the association.

Susan Telling
Round Square Rep

FILLING THE GAP BETWEEN STUDENT AND TEACHER

They're a long way from home and loving it. They're neither students nor teachers and that's just fine with them. They are Stanstead College's Gap students – junior faculty members Amii Attard, Alistair Cray and Charles Masaki.

Alistair and Amii are from England, Charles from Kenya. All three have immersed themselves in Stanstead life, assisting faculty members in and out of the classroom, helping in extra-curricular activities, and being there for students. In return, they get a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"This is such a fantastic place to be," said Charles.

Stanstead College has a long tradition of welcoming Gap year students – high school graduates who have decided to take a year off before plunging into full-time post-secondary education.

Already accepted at the University of Manchester, Amii said she wanted a break after all those years of high school.

"I think I'll appreciate my degree lectures more if I take a break from formal sessions," she said.

She also decided she wanted to do something meaningful during her Gap year, not simply tool around Europe or work a part-time job. She applied to Stanstead because she wanted to be both in Quebec (she plans to study French at Manchester) and in a boarding school setting.

Since her arrival last September, she has been teaching English Second Language and assisting with the coaching of the junior girls' soccer team.

Alistair comes to Stanstead through a family friendship with Headmaster Christopher Shannon. Planning on studying Geography at the University of Durham, Alistair, like Amii, wanted to do something different in his Gap year. He has found his skills being put to good use in the computer department.

"This is the best time to do something like this before you have to worry about grades and career," he said.

Charles originally hadn't planned on being a junior faculty member. All he knew was that he wanted to come to Stanstead. He made this decision after he and fellow delegates from Starehe Boys' Centre in Nairobi befriended Stanstead students and Headmaster Shannon at the 2002 Round Square Conference in Germany.

In fact, Mr. Shannon was so impressed with Charles (who will be studying medicine on full scholarship at the University of Nairobi upon his return) that he applied to the Roaster Foundation for funding to bring him to Stanstead, which the foundation graciously agreed to do. Charles jumped at the chance – despite warnings about the cold and photos

depicting Stanstead's snow sculpture contest.

"I've been freezing for some days," he said with a laugh in mid-October.

Charles has been helping in the math and science departments since his arrival. Paid room and board and a small stipend for their work, all three also help out in the library, in residence, wherever they are needed. In fact, they feel that this is what they contribute most to the school – they fill the gaps.

"I'm living in Colby house where the junior girls need a bit more attention," said Amii. "Any time they want, the girls can come to my door, whether they need to borrow something or need help with homework. I can help them on a different level than if I was their teacher."

"We're an extra pair of hands," added Alistair. "We're not students, not full members of the faculty."

"We fit in both shoes," said Charles.

In return, the three are exposed to Canadian and Quebec society, not to mention the many international cultures of Stanstead College. The experience will also have practical repercussions.

"When you apply to university, it's not just academics they look at but that something extra. I think Gap gives you that something extra," said Amii.



L-R: GAP students Alistair Cray, Amii Attard and Charles Masaki.

2005 SCHOOL CALENDAR



Can-Am Hockey Tournament	January 7- 9, 2005
Admissions Info Session, Nassau, Bahamas	January 13, 2005
Girls' Independent Schools B-ball Tourney	January 14 and 15, 2005
Admissions OPEN HOUSE, Stanstead	January 17, 2005
Admissions Info Sessions, Germany	January 25-29, 2005
Admissions Info Sessions, Mexico	February 15-18, 2005
Ottawa Alumni Reunion	February 17, 2005
Visser MacLeod Basketball Tournament	February 24 and 25, 2005
AAESQ Hockey Tournament	February 24 and 25, 2005
Alumni Basketball Tournament	February 26, 2005
Spring Break	March 17 - April 4, 2005
Toronto Alumni Reunion	April 16, 2005
CAIS Rugby Tournament	April 22-24, 2005
Montreal Alumni Reunion	May 5, 2005
Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament	May 27, 2005
Graduation Dinner and Dance	June 4, 2005
Annual Fund Reception	June 9, 2005
Baccalaureate & Prize Giving	June 23, 2005
Homecoming 2005 - 60s & 70s	September 23 - 25, 2005

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